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ATVers win Rail Trail debate

County will allow machines on Rail Trail in summer months.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Despite last-minute lobbying from an adjacent landowner and a representative of Enduro biking, the county passed a by-law which allows ATVs and excludes motorized

bikes on the Rail Trail.

ATVs can travel the 33-km corridor between Haliburton and Kinmount between the hours of 10 a.m. and dusk from May 31 to December 1. Unlike the sole usership privileges granted to the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association in the winter, how-

ever, ATVs must share the Rail Trail with non-motorized users such as hikers, bikers and equestrians.

The speed limit is 30 km/h.

In exchange, the Haliburton ATV Association will extend its liability insurance

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Emergency crews test their mettle

Emergency Medical Services' paramedics attend to mock patients at the front of the Minden hospital during the second mock evacuation of a medical facility in Haliburton County. High school students were playing the roles of the evacuated patients on Wednesday, April 28.

Minden's street numbering system will stay the same when 911 arrives

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Even though the street numbering system in Minden does not follow the 911 protocol, the current system will be left in place.

Minden was numbered in sequential order

in 1994, almost a decade before the county's 911 committee decided to use distance measurements for numbering.

On Wednesday, county council agreed that:

- the current numbering system will be maintained;

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10,000 in dark

Almost 10,000 Hydro One customers were affected by a power outage yesterday (Thursday). People in Minden, Snowdon, Stanhope, Monmouth, Havelock, Harburn, Guilford, Glamorgan, Dysart and Dudley found themselves in the dark at 11:15 a.m.

A Hydro One representative said a broken insulator was to blame. In most parts of the county, power was back on by 1:30 p.m.

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Minden reeve only councillor to vote against ATV decision

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coverage to the Rail Trail and help enforce the rules, which include the stipulation that all ATV riders be members of HATVA and be properly licensed. It must also help with dust control measures, with the county supplying the materials.

This agreement is for this year only and will be reviewed in 2005.

Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney was the only councillor to vote against the by-law in a recorded vote.

"I believe that recommendations made by the Rail Trail committee [to limit ATV use to spring and fall] had searched hard for a reasonable solution that served all residents," he said after the meeting. "I'm concerned that with what we're doing today it will strictly be a motorized trail and I think it should be multi-use."

"There's a principle involved. I feel strong we had reached a good compromise [before the ATV club had protested

the summer ban.]"

At the beginning of last Wednesday's council meeting, Bob Groot had asked council to ban all recreational internal combustion engines in the summer.

"We bought these properties [along the rail trail] for peace and quiet and all of a sudden we're being loaded with noise, and noise is a form of aggression," he said. Allowing ATVs to travel the corridor in the summer months will be a detriment to the county's "prime resources of peace, quiet and beauty."

Landowners are considering whether to ask the county to erect noise barriers, and, if property values decrease because of Rail Trail noise and dust, Groot says they will want the ATV club to "make good to municipalities for the shortfall."

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey asked him how long he's owned property on the trail. Groot says he's had one property for four years and another,

where his residence is, for one year. Fearrey replied that ATVs have been using the trail during that time.

"If [the numbers] stayed this way then we could live with it," Groot said. "But we're at the beginning with ATVs where snowmobiles were in the 70s. If it stayed like this I'd be happy but it's not going to stay like this."

He also believes the ATV club was bluffing when it said its insurance coverage couldn't be extended to the Rail Trail if its season was split between spring and fall. "Snowmobile sales are flat, ATV sales are increasing. The manufacturers are the force behind all this. They cannot afford to allow ATV sales to flop because there are no ATVs on the Rail Trail in July and August. There are many trails in the county that can be used by ATVs."

Another presentation was by Al Buck of the Ontario Dual Sport Club. (A dual sport motorcycle can be ridden on and off

the road and is street plated. The county's by-law uses the term Enduro bikes, which are plated for either off or on road, not both.)

Buck said that after last year's Rail Trail meetings the ODSC had assumed that bikes would be allowed and had therefore planned to apply for approval as a user group only after the by-law was passed.

He noted that ODSC membership requires bikes to be plated and for riders to have the proper driver's licence; an off-road Enduro bike rider can be 12 and does not require a licence. The club could also pay for its liability insurance to cover the Rail Trail.

"We would help make the trail safe," Buck said, and would help with enforcement. He noted that while there will always be "idiots" on the trail, the club would help reduce the number of nuisance riders.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said Buck made a very good presentation but "At this time I don't think the club has the organization in place here [to enforce the rules.] It's provincial rather than local."

He noted that the policy will be reviewed next year and at that time the ban on motorbikes can be discussed.



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Pool makes big splash at county

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

County council supports "in general principle" the idea of a public family swimming pool in the county but, when it comes to paying for it, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said it will have to go to a much wider vote.

"This may well lead to a referendum and let the people decide," he said.

The Yes We Will Build a Pool in Haliburton County, which presented its business plan, estimates it will cost close to \$350,000 in tax dollars. Fearrey thinks it will cost closer to \$500,000 so, when it comes to spending that amount of money on an annual basis, taxpayers need a greater voice.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison praised the committee for its diligence and hard work in getting a cross section of opinion from across the county in its business plan. She urged fellow councillors to support the committee in its endeavours to take the business plan to the next level.

"In order for them to move forward they need support in principle from us so they can look for other partners and funding sources," she said. "No one else would support them if the county doesn't."

"If we don't do that, all this work is for nothing and it's a sad situation."

Although the pool committee did get council's support in principle, committee member Ann Maher wondered what steps should be taken to take the process further at the county level. She wondered if there was some sort of planning body that could look at the committee's business plan in more detail. Councillors said that she was already at the right place since it will be county council which will make the decision.

Under the plan, it's hoped that fund-raising and tapping into other sources would cover the \$2.8-million cost of building the pool and the county would pay ongoing operating costs. Council gave its approval in principle with the proviso that the committee now seek alternative funding sources.



Martha Perkins/TIMES

Students (above) wished they could have joined Clay Ives in the bucket of the hydro truck. "How old do you have to be to work at Hydro," one boy asked. Above right, each Grade 3 student took a turn shovelling dirt around their new emerald green maple assisted by forestry technician Rusty Cochrane.



Earth Day gets a lift from man in a big bucket

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

While trees are good friends to humans and animals alike, they can be a curse to the hydro crews who have to make sure that electricity constantly flows through forested areas such as the Highlands.

So when the Grade 3 students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School were invited by Hydro One to plant a tree in their schoolyard in honour of Earth Day, there was only one rule: "Always look up when you plant a tree to make sure there are no wires," Jim Burk, a forestry services technician with Hydro One, told the students last Thursday.

They were given a horrible reminder of why the forestry technicians work so hard to keep the lines free. "We take out all the bad trees," Burk said, "so they won't take out the power and you won't be able to play your Play Station."

Each student was given a turn at the shovel to plant the emerald green maple that Hydro One had donated to the school. Hydro One also gave them a small seedling to take home to plant themselves (once they ensured the grown tree wouldn't interfere with hydro lines, of course.)

But what elicited squeals of delight was watching Burk's fellow forestry technician Clay Ives soar high above the students in the bucket of the company's truck.

"How old do you have to be to work [at Hydro]," one boy asked with envy in his voice as he watched Ives climb higher into the sky.

In an earlier presentation, Burk and co-worker Rusty Cochrane asked the students why trees are important. The answers were numerous and showed an awareness of the environmental contributions trees make to our world.

"They help us breath." "They give us oxygen."

"They give animals homes."

"They give us paper." (So they could do more work, teacher Darlene Hill teased.) And what does Earth Day mean?

"You take good care of your world."

"Clean up around your town."

"Help keep the environment clean."

Property assessments target for county

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

The provincial government is joining the county in trying to reduce the impact of higher property assessments.

Last week the province announced that the education tax rate would go down 13% to counteract an average increase in assessment of 13%.

That means that the money the province gets from property owners to pay for schools will remain revenue neutral.

"That's good news for your overall bud-

get," the county's acting CAO, Laura Janke, said at Wednesday's county council meeting.

Of course, if someone's property value has increased beyond 13%, they will be paying more for education.

However, the commercial education tax rate will remain the same as last year.

These figures almost mirror the tax rate approved by county council on Wednesday. The county lowered its tax rate by 11.3% to help offset the burden of higher assessments. It passed a budget of \$7,460,423, which includes a surplus

from 2003 of \$2,065,511.

"We've all done a yeoman's job," Warden Bill Davis said of the budget process. While the county can't be all things to all people, he believes they've done well to balance competing needs.

As well, he says the county is in the best financial shape it's been in for years after the county took much of last year's surplus and put it into reserves. The reserves had been depleted and are now up to 23% of the total assessment base; the minimum recommended figure is 25%.

How to dress for Queen Victoria

by CARYL MILLER
Special to The Times

Eagle Lake's Caryl Miller is busy making costumes for the Victorian Jubilee, which will be attended by such dignitaries as Queen Victoria, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sandford Fleming, who will be knighted at the May 23 festivities in Minden.

The Jubilee committee invites everyone to join the fun and get dressed up.

Here are a few of Miller's notes on what the Victorians were wearing.

During the long reign of Queen Victoria, fashions changed a lot. If Queen Victoria were to visit Haliburton in 1897 during her 75th year on the throne, she would find herself among people who were wearing varying styles of clothing. Some of the wealthy people would be in up-to-the-minute fashions and others would be far less so. People who worked the land and those who worked in low-paying jobs would be wearing out-of-date clothes — although they would be in their best for the occasion. So

we can feel free to be quite broad in our approach to what to wear.

For Ladies:

Every lady who considered herself worthy of the name wore a hat. During the early to mid part of the 1800s, when outdoors, ladies usually wore a bonnet of some kind, trimmed with feathers, flowers, ribbons and bows. Create a bonnet easily from a straw or felt hat. Buy a plain straw hat and simply spray-paint it. Glass paint gives a rich look. Just add flowers, ribbons, tulle or maybe a decoration of some sort to create a unique hat.

During the 1880s to 1890s the bonnets gave way to smaller hats worn on top of the head and, generally, after 1900, tall extravagant hats for rich women — lower ones for the working class. Hence the term High Hat. Working class girls might wear a mobcap or small white cotton lace trimmed bonnet much like today's baby's bonnet. During the 1880s some ladies would wear a form of straw boater for cycling or walking. Try this with a striped ribbon band.

Hair was always long and pinned-up. To do this today without resorting to the elaborate "rats" used in Victorian times, simply back-comb the hair until it resembles a huge

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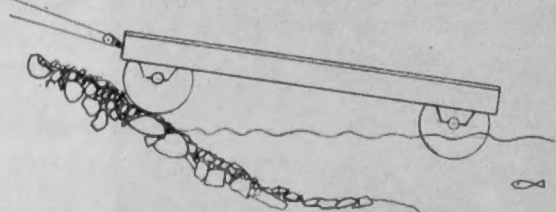
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A special thank you to the Arcadia Lodge No. 440, Bishop and Rogers, and Modern Electric for their very generous donations. A loving thank you to my husband Warren and my daughter Amanda for their support.

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bush around the head. (Even quite long hair can be treated this way.) Use a strong-holding hair spray and spray thoroughly (protect eyes and don't breathe the stuff in). Then smooth the hair around and back and pin into place with lots of pins at the back of the head just below centre. This is best achieved with the help of another person. The hats then were pinned onto this. In fact, without a lot of hair, many of the Victorian hats wouldn't stay on. Thus the elaborate and sometimes beautiful hat pins in vogue at this time.

Alter an umbrella with matching ribbon, lace to become a parasol – white skin was considered very important.

A Victorian dress usually had a high neckline, three-quarter full sleeves (leg o' mutton) and a very long full skirt with several layers of petticoats or a hoop. They were also very keen on tiny waists – sometimes as small as 18 in. If you can't manage this just add a belt tightly pulled in. With a few amendments, such as adding fullness to the skirt and adorning with trim, any long skirt can become part of a Victorian dress.

As the 19th century drew to a close the skirts became somewhat narrower and more streamlined. For our purposes it is easier to create a costume comprising two pieces – a skirt and blouse. The dresses and suits were usually tailored and fitted – more difficult to create unless you're a seamstress.

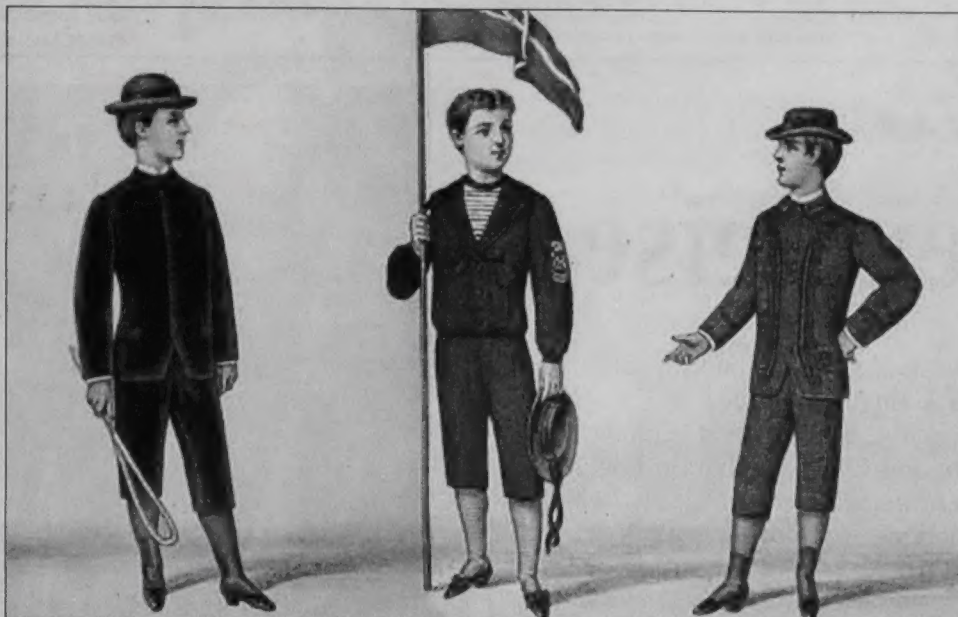
Add bits of lace to the neckline or bottom of sleeves and skirts. Add a shawl of either lace or fabric or a Victorian style jacket or short cape. Add white collars and cuffs to a dark dress for a good effect.

A wealthier Victorian woman would have been dressed in richer fabrics, velvets and silks. Small prints and solids were more common, but stripes and plaids were also popular. Cottons, lightweight wools and any fabric similar to silk would most resemble period cloth. A working class gal would have worn a simple dress with narrow sleeves and dark material. She might have also worn an apron or shawl. Her clothing would not have had fancy trims but perhaps a single piece of cherished jewelry.

Dark stockings and slipper-like shoes or boots complete the look. A plain pair of black pumps with a decorative piece glued to the toe can look quite effective.

Matching accessories such as small draw-

Gentlemen prefer hats outside



How well-dressed Victorian boys should be dressed.

string purses, gloves or jewellery are also effective. Ladies always wore gloves. A cheap pair of lace gloves with the fingers cut off past the middle joint would add the finishing touch to a Victorian ladies outfit.

The Victorians loved embellishments and jewellery. Popular items included coral, rubies, paste stones (rhinestones) and cameos. Earrings were usually the drop kind. For brooches, Victorians treasured tokens such as cherubs, flowers, babies, crosses and animals and "mourning jewellery" made from intricately braided human hair.

For Gentlemen:

Hair parted in middle, moustache. High collar, wide cravat type ties or bow ties. Shirts plaid, white or wide stripes. Workmen wore waistcoat, cap, perhaps a neckerchief. Watch chain showing.

Hats are a must. Gentlemen always wore hats outside. Even working class men are pictured with battered top hats or caps. Tweed skimmers were also proper attire. A top hat can easily be made from an old hat, piece of thin cardboard, fabric glue, and

black velvet. Just add the covered cylinder top to the original hat. Put a band around the base. Don't forget also the good old standby – the styrofoam boater beloved of U.S. presidential voters. Just add a coloured band. These styrofoam boaters can be spray painted the correct colour (dark sand or black/brown for the ladies) using latex paint. Oil based spray paint will dissolve the styrofoam.

A plain white shirt can give a period look by turning up the collar and ironing down the corners to create the "wings." Add a scarf or fancy cravat or even a plain dark wide tie and knot in front. Wear with a waistcoat. A collarless shirt can be worn with braces for a working class gent.

A vest or waistcoat of brocade, velvet or silk will help create a gentleman's costume. A waistcoat of wool in bright colored stripes or plaid will make a sporting 19th century chap.

Tapered pants in black or buff were normal attire. A working man might wear baggy pants in wool or corduroy with

braces.

A frock coat or tailcoat is easy to create using a dark overcoat or raincoat. Trim the collar with velvet, silk or brocade. Move the first button to midchest, causing the coat to fall in a cutaway fashion. A labourer, fisherman, or stall keeper would have a wool coat with a neck scarf.

"Mutton chop" whiskers or a large moustache can be created with crepe hair available from me. (But I need time to order this.)

For Children:

Boys wore trousers, shirts, and coats as grown men did. A cap was common. Knickers were worn by younger boys as well as sailor suits, Little Lord Fauntleroy, longish short pants, caps, shirts and braces. Add a cape or dark coat and scarf.

Girls wore frocks fastened behind and short sleeves. An apron covering most of the dress was common for young girls. When they went outside they put on a cloak or shawl and hat.

Babies were dressed in layers of flannel or cotton petticoats. Caps with rows of lace were always worn.

Items required:

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Straw hat or boater.

Basics, ladies: Skirt, belt and blouse, hat. Possibly shawl. Flat or low court shoes with added toe trim.

Gents: White shirt, braces or vest. Dark pants, possibly false moustache. Cap or boater depending on smartness of outfit required. Maybe a walking cane for a dapper look.

Boys: Cut off pants, shirt with braces, cap. Girls: Long dress with back ribbon tie. Apron. Ribbons in hair.

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- some renumbering is required where streets have been merged together, i.e., Vintage and MacKay
- Florallen Park Drive's numbering will be left intact until there is further development
- shifting from a simple incremental numbering scheme to distance-based numbering will apply on the Bobcaygeon Road and the Fleming Road as the town limits are left and
- Golf Course Road will be treated as a road separate from Water Street but the businesses on it will retain their

Water Street numbers.

The county also decided that where there are multiple residents using one driveway, the regular driveway number will be used as the address until the numbers can be fine tuned at a later date.

Meanwhile, crews are back on the job to install property and road signs.

As well, there will be a meeting in June with 911 department members and Dorset's fire chief to discuss the numbering of water-access properties on Kawagama Lake.

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Valuable exercise

The mock evacuations of both the Minden and Haliburton hospitals, by all accounts, were valuable exercises. Bob English, Manager of Emergency Medical Services, said from his perspective, it was a great learning experience. He said the planning process involving EMS, Haliburton Highlands OPP, Fire Departments and representatives from the affected facilities, was the key to the success of the two mock evacuations. The process revealed a few minor areas which could be improved upon, but the bottom line is that the local emergency service agencies are prepared in the event such a real evacuation becomes necessary.

English says the exercise proves the local services are able to handle evacuations of this magnitude. "Everything went off without a hitch," he says. "It's a stepping stone to further emergency planning."

Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO Keith Sansford agrees it was a worthwhile learning experience.

Observers recorded the responses to a wide variety of circumstances and when the evaluation process is completed, all emergency services and staff at the facilities will work together to implement the best plan possible to ensure the safest and most efficient evacuation procedures.

It is comforting to know that, if there is an emergency that requires the wholesale transfer of people from one location to another, our police, fire departments and EMS personnel are prepared and capable of dealing with the situation without jeopardy to the safety of the people involved.

Beware firewood

Adam Barkovitz, Forest Conservation By-Law Enforcement Officer for Haliburton County, has issued a warning to anyone who brings firewood into the county. The message is, don't, unless you are sure that firewood is free of any pests that may be harmful to Haliburton County's forests.

Specifically, Barkovitz cautions against bringing wood from areas which have been infested with Asian longhorn beetles or emerald ash borers.

The forest industry in Haliburton County is one of the major providers of income to residents. An infestation of insects which have the potential to kill large tracts of forest could have a devastating affect on the local economy. It is not just the forest products industry which would suffer. Tourism would be susceptible since the main reason people come to this county to vacation is because of the scenery. A landscape spotted with clearcuts would not attract many visitors. And clearcuts would be necessary to control the spread of these and other destructive insects. With Haliburton County's topography, control of these insect pests would be difficult and very expensive. In this case, an ounce of prevention could result in millions of dollars' worth of "cure."

We recently received an e-mail from someone who thought he may have inadvertently brought Asian longhorn beetles into the county with some firewood from the Vaughan area. We responded to the e-mail address, suggesting he contact the MNR or the county. Unfortunately, no reply was forthcoming, so a second e-mail was sent, with links to websites that would help to identify the presence of Asian longhorn beetles.

A search for a telephone number for the individual who sent the e-mail came up empty. So, *The Times* contacted Adam Barkovitz with as much information as was available. Unfortunately, the sender of the e-mail didn't identify which part of the county to which the firewood was brought. Barkovitz said he will attempt to track the individual down and determine if the firewood is infested with the beetles. According to the e-mail sender, the firewood was a gift from a friend (possibly former friend?). This situation highlights how easy it can be to transfer a potentially devastating problem from one area to another. So, be forewarned and vigilant.

-j.g.

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Stick in the mud

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TOTHEEDITOR

Times readers write

Pine Springs deserves coverage

To the Editor:

Thank you reporter Izabela Jaroszynski and *The Minden Times* for the article on April 9th in which wildlife biologist Paul Heaven presented his field study finding Pine Springs on Kushog lake to be a "provincially significant" wetland area.

Unfortunately, the Township of Algonquin Highlands website's "regular council meeting minutes" as posted, neglected to mention anything of this pre-

sentation, a presentation which will have an important bearing on the Township's proposed Pine Springs septage lagoon. Yet *The Times* felt the article deserved a place on the front page! Go figure!

Thanks again for keeping us informed and I would encourage all seasonal property owners in cottage country to subscribe to the local paper in their area and keep better informed.

Gord Jones
Kushog Lake

Dictatorship a way of life in Ontario?

To the Editor:

Thank you for your terrific editorial about Bill 8 and the dictates of Queen's Park re: our local hospitals. It looks like dictatorship is going to be our way of life

in Ontario until we eliminate Dalton and company. It would be interesting to have a list of the election promises he has kept. I believe the number is zero.

Bill Valentine
Moore's Falls

IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Desperate measures

It has often been said that you'll catch more flies with honey than vinegar, but it seems to me that this simple knowledge is fundamentally lost on the terrorist leaders of this world.

Sitting back on the sidelines, it's easy to see that their firepower is met by even more withering firepower and their bombings pale in comparison to those that they receive. Moreover, very few groups are actually successful in attaining their nationalistic or religious goals since world opinion refuses to support violent fanatics, just as schoolyards ultimately reject the bully.

This begs the question: why not try an alternate, wholly original approach?

Instead of terrorism, why not train people in joyism? If I were a leader looking to win some sort of legitimacy for my people, I'd certainly choose this way.

That's right, I'd kill them with kindness.

Mine would be a stark and horrid campaign of sheer niceness, the likes of which this troubled world has never seen. I'd lead a global campaign of random

acts of kindness that would have made Gandhi blush. The opposing military would have no defence - they're simply not trained to combat reasonableness.

I would start with a propaganda campaign in which every western leader would be savagely complimented on their hairstyles, culture and appearance. Headlines like, "Bush told he has nice ties" or "Israelis thanked for spectacular Fiddler on the Roof performance on West Bank" would make front pages worldwide. People would be traumatized by the sheer syrupiness of our assault.

Of course, the targets of these attacks would probably retaliate by complimenting our side on the originality of our greeting cards, to which we send out a communiqué claiming that the enemy is "far, far too nice." From there on, the niceties would probably escalate.

That's because I believe that politicians

will get their backs up every time when you threaten to kick their butts, however, kissing those very same butts is a different matter altogether. There isn't a world leader alive who can resist a public compliment.

Let's face it: the whole idea of terrorism is to focus world opinion on the cause. The problem is that violence and tragedy are now far too prevalent in this world - they don't stand out any more. Another bombing or hostage-taking is hardly remarkable. Rabid hate and fanatic self-righteousness is old hat.

Kindness in international politics, however, is a rare commodity, infinitely newsworthy. Just think of the propaganda victory you'd attain by lobbing a mortar bomb filled with chocolate bars into a crowded market place or hijacking an airplane for the purposes of providing the passengers with better food than the airlines provide. Take over an

embassy to redecorate it and see how you'd throw the enemy off. It'd be scary.

Instead of firefights, my operatives would be trained in pillow fights and the use of water balloons on hot summer days. Instead of strapping on explosives and killing themselves and others, they'd tell harmless jokes that bomb. I'd probably write them.

Mine would be an insidious and orchestrated campaign designed to convince that we are ultimately reasonable and thereby ready to become good citizens of the world. It'd be overwhelming and hard to resist.

Yes, we'd take hostages - but only to all-inclusive spa vacation resorts. No one would get hurt, except perhaps the feelings of those left behind. To which we'd apologize profusely and send flowers.

I know it's ruthless and exploits innocent people who have nothing to do with the issue, but I'd do it if I believed my cause was just.

Insidious? Brutal? Call it what you will but that, my friends, would be truly revolutionary.



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Steve Galea

The Passion according to Mel

I don't expect I'll be catching Mel Gibson's gorefest, *The Passion of the Christ* any time soon. Call me a wuss, but laying down a sawbuck to absorb technicolour S&M over a tub of popcorn and a Diet Coke is not my idea of a fun night out. I get nervous when Todd Bertuzzi steps on the ice for a 90-second shift, what chance is there I'm going to make it through two and a half hours of watching actor James Caviezel getting flogged and pummelled?

That said, the movie proves that Gibson's not just a pretty face. Love it or hate it, *The Passion of the Christ* is the cinematic event of the year, maybe the decade.

And people do love it or hate it. The critic for the *New Yorker* magazine gave it a more vicious beating than those Roman centurions laid on Caviezel. The *Boston Globe* called it "The Gospel According to the Marquis de Sade." In the meantime, Christian evangelists have been photographed staggering out of movie theatres, weeping and moaning in rapturous ecstasy.

Even without the reviews, it's obvious that Mel's movie is blockbuster big. It's just a few weeks old and already it's wormed its way into the American psyche, taking root and re-sprouting in the

most bizarre manifestations.

A woman driving through the streets of New Britain, Connecticut, unaccountably swerved across the sidewalk and drove her Chevy Lumina into a pond in a city park.

Brake failure? Blackout? Booze? Nope. Sergeant Darren Pearson of the New Britain Police Department says, "She said she was attempting to re-enact a scene from the movie. She was trying to baptize herself."

But in a Chevy Lumina? Christ didn't even have a driver's licence.

In Statesboro, Georgia, cops were trying to sort out a one-on-one between Melissa and Sean Davidson. The Davidsons, married for ten years, had been to see *The Passion of the Christ* and fell to discussing the experience with some vigour. They seemed to get hung up over the semantic quandary of whether the Father, of the Holy Trinity was flesh and blood, or spiritual. This led to some tart observations about the physical and spiritual short-comings of a certain party's parents. Which is when the neighbours

called the cops. They came, but not before Sean smacked Melissa and Melissa responded by stabbing him in the hand with a pair of scissors and ripping the shirt off his back.

Peace and love, my children, peace and love.

And then there's the saddest P of the C-spawned news event of all. An unnamed man in Hartland, Maine proved himself to be the most devoted fan of the Gibson movie so far. He tried to crucify himself.

Went down to the lumber yard and bought a couple of likely-looking six-by-six posts. Nailed them together on his living room floor. Attached an explanatory note to the

head of the cross and then - I'm not making this up, remember - nailed his left hand to the crossbeam.

As investigating police officer Pierre Boucher put it in a magnificent example of understatement, "It was then that he realized the flaw in his plan."

The devotee was shy of a hand to hammer his remaining free hand to the cross. Frustrated, he used his un-nailed hand to dial 911. Firefighters came and chain-

sawed away most of the cross. The remaining piece of wood and the nail were removed at a nearby hospital.

Obviously seeing this movie may make you ecstatic, but it won't make you smart.

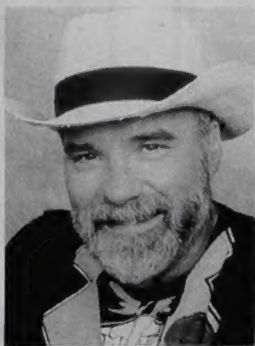
Police say the man appeared delusional and told them he had been seeing pictures of God on his computer.

Nothing delusional about that. I typed 'passion movie' into my web browser and came up with over five million sites. The first five of them take you to the "official Mel Gibson movie website" where you can view close-ups of the beaten and bloody Christ as portrayed by Caviezel. You can also order *Passion* T-shirts, *Passion* posters, *Passion* soundtracks, even (for 50 bucks U.S.) a sterling silver replica of one of the nails used to hang Jesus on the cross.

All licensed tie-ins owned by and payable to Mel Gibson, of course. Industry watchers reckon the man stands to make at least \$500 million from the movie and its assorted lucrative offshoots.

Some find Gibson's relentless merchandising of Christ's death tacky and crass. I'm sure such accusations are a cross Mel's willing to bear.

All the way to the bank.



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

Chemicals not the best solution for lawns

To the Editor

"SPRING: A time for celebrating life, Not a time for applying poisons"

In Minden and towns and cities throughout Southern Ontario we will start to see the return of the shiny trucks with large plastic tanks laden with poisonous solutions along with bags containing poisonous granular mixtures. Homeowners will have begun their ritualistic purchasing and application of these products in their continuing quest

for the perfect green lawn. Companies like Weed man and Chemlawn continue their battle for survival with towns that dare to enact a by-law for the control of the cosmetic use of pesticides (including herbicides).

Homeowners are permitted to believe that these chemicals are only registered for their use under federal regulations. The quality, duration and applicability of any of the testing of these chemicals for harm to the environment and to human is open to question. None of the testing

addresses possible chemical transformations following application, no des any testing attempt to evaluate synergistic reactions between a number of such pollutants within our ecosystems.

Herbicides and other pesticides enter our streams, rivers (ie The Gull), our lakes and also percolate through the soil to our ground water (well water). These chemicals bio-accumulate throughout our environment. We have the right to rethink our present assumptions and prior practices. We are also permitted to challenge

corporate sales propaganda. Many will agree that a few dandelions don't warrant a full-scale application of granular or sprayed herbicides (poisons), and many rarely or never use harmful chemicals for cosmetic lawn care purposes. There are safe and natural solutions to periodic nuisance infestations. Surely our children and the fish and wildlife of Haliburton County deserve the best environmental stewardship we can provide.

John Gibb
Minden, ON

Thanks, volunteers

To the Editor:

The Canadian Cancer Society, Minden and Haliburton branch, would like to take this opportunity during National Volunteer week, to thank all of their valued volun-

teers for the countless hours they have generously donated to them in the past year.

Volunteers are essential to every aspect of our organization, from our leadership volunteers and volunteer drivers who assist with services and support, to our residential canvassers and fundraising volunteers who help us raise vital dollars in the fight against cancer.

Together, strong, our volunteers *do* make a difference in the lives of many. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts!

Cathy Martin,

Volunteer development coordinator

Hydro One's rising rates spawn protest

To the Editor:

I am seeking your help to locate businesses in your readership with the same problem that I have recently encountered. Hydro One last month presented a bill to me that was three times the value of last year. Last week I opened another bill and this one is seven times the value of last year.

I want to rally to a cause other business people who have had a similar experience. The intention of the group is not to collect and hash over what we already know. Rather I feel we need to find action-oriented business people with this similar problem in order to strategically plan a course of action to make change to this alarming pattern. Future bills must become more reasonable or I fear that some might find themselves out of business.

Please contact me either by email or telephone if you wish to work on this project. The amount of interest will determine the place of the first meeting. Thank you.

Sally Moore
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Garbage on lakes a disgusting sight; fines in order

To the Editor

I was thoroughly disgusted when I saw the picture of the garbage on Mountain Lake. We have been summer residents on the lake for just under 60 years and have enjoyed the lovely clear, clean water until the last few years. However now we do not see crayfish, clams, catfish, etc. in the water and I am sure this is due to all the "crap" that is dumped into the lake. Why they don't ban fishing huts is beyond me. Those so called "fishermen" are just pigs and should be fined heavily and banned from the lake.

Ms. Helen Gray
Peterborough, ON



Francine Newton found some great deals at the yard sale hosted by grade two and three students from Archie Stouffer Elementary school. All proceeds from the sale will go towards purchasing two basketball hoops for the school yard.

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Lee's planning a weekend to end breast cancer, save lives

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

Lee MacLean has made a big commitment.

On the weekend of September 10, 2004, the Carnarvon resident will walk for two days around the neighbourhoods of Toronto. She will laugh and sing, cry and sweat. And at the end of her 60 km walk, she will have raised thousands of dollars to help find a cure for a disease that affects one in nine Canadian women.

Now entering its second year, the Weekend to End Breast Cancer began as an event to raise money for a cure. But it has become more than just a fundraiser. Those who walked in the event last year felt a sense of empowerment and community.

More than 4,000 men and women are expected to participate in the multi-day walk. They will be supported by hundreds of volunteers, who will be on hand to provide meals, water, safety on the streets and hot showers.

Part of the event's success is the sense of belonging it provides. MacLean says she is already starting to feel part of the community when she attends orientation meetings for participants from all around Ontario. At a recent meeting in Barrie, the men and women who attended shared their reasons for participating.

"There were tears, but there was also laughter," she said. "I came out of there feeling like I wasn't alone."

Individually, participants make a personal difference in the fight against breast cancer, and collectively, the event has a huge impact on research funding. Last year the event raised more than \$12 million, with each person contributing at least \$2,000.

It is a big commitment, both physically and financially. But MacLean says she is up to the challenge. Having lost both her parents to cancer, she has a personal reason for participating in the walk.

"Cancer has touched our family dramatically over the last two generations," she said.

Even though the event is still more than five months away, MacLean has already begun her training. The event organizers have provided a booklet with a training schedule, MacLean said. "They do from week 24 down to week one," she said. "In week 14, for instance, it says I should be walking 13 km."

She sets out for a walk down Hwy 35 and tells her husband to drive down to get her in an hour and a half. As he drives down to get her, he clocks the amount she has walked.

"I'm up to 7.5 km," she said.

MacLean has already raised \$550, most of it from local businesses including The Hair Lounge in Carnarvon, Exquisite Nails in Haliburton and three businesses from Minden: the Village Chalet, Easton's valu-mart, and Highlands Coffee Company.



Lee MacLean will be taking part in the Weekend to End Breast Cancer and she needs donations to get her on her way.

Raising \$2,000 will be a challenge, MacLean says, but this event is important to her. "Cancer will eventually affect all of us in one way or another and that is why I have chosen to do this walk," she said.

Her twin sisters, Debbie Steley from Tottenham and Diane DeLuca from Parry Sound, are participating with her. Together they have chosen to call their walking group "Leona's Pride," a tribute to their grandmother who fought breast cancer and survived.

"We are doing this so no one has to go through what our family has gone through."

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County will keep popular website more up to date

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting.

Now that more people are using the county's website to access information, council is making a commitment to keeping it more up to date.

In a memo to council, acting clerk Tamara Williams says "In recent months maintenance of the county website has not been a priority due to other more pressing work priorities within administration. However, it has become apparent through comments made during committee meetings that members of the public are actually referring to the website for information and are taking note when current data is not available."

Meanwhile the Joint Accessibility Committee has recommended recoding the website to make it more readable to people with disabilities. The estimated cost is \$6,000.

By-law prosecution

As of May 31, the county will need some legal help if any by-law infractions go to court.

The county used to be represented in court by a prosecutor hired by Kawartha Lakes. That service is being withdrawn because of time constraints.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey says a lawyer in Haliburton has expressed interest in working on the county's behalf; perhaps a lawyer in the west could also be found.



Darren Lum/TIMES

Hoop de do

Archie Stouffer Elementary School student Rebecca Northey, 11, shows how to play Hoops. It's a century old game expected to be played during the May 24 weekend for the Queen Victoria celebration. Several volunteers have visited the schools to teach this and other games such as Ball Chant, Skipping with Rhymes and SPUD (ball throwing game). See more games and their descriptions in an upcoming *County Life*.



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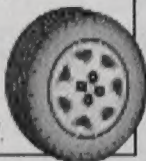
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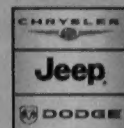
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by ALLISON MACDUFFEE
Special to The Times

As I write this it is 7:18 a.m. on April 7, and I am enjoying a cup of room-brewed coffee while sitting by the balcony windows of my "lakefront studio" at Heather Lodge, at the south end of Twelve Mile Lake, in Haliburton County. There was a light dusting of snow last night, so that everything looks, if not exactly wintry, certainly frosted like a nice doughnut. I see that most of the lake is still covered with very thin ice, so the open channel on the far side stands out especially black, like obsidian, against all the white.

Yesterday I left Toronto by car, just after lunchtime. Although traffic was slow in the city, once I reached Highway 400 the vehicles flew along. I enjoyed the attractive sign on a candy factory; a few minutes later, the artificial mountain of Canada's Wonderland arose on the right, looking incongruous in the middle of a bedroom suburb.

Suddenly I realized with pleasure that we were amidst farmland, and then I went over the Oak Ridge Moraine. Descending a hill, the rich black soil of the Holland Marsh was an unforgettable sight. When I have children, I want to bring them up here to show them where their food comes from and how precious this farmland is.

I kept driving at a good pace as Highway 400 turned into Highway 11 north of Barrie. Then I was enticed to take a little detour by a blue sign promising a historical marker for the Black Settlement of Oro Township — oh boy, too good to miss! I detour for all historical markers. The marker was, in fact, further from the highway than I expected, and a bit hard to find ...

Finally I found it and, as a good tourist, I took a picture. The marker itself explained that black veterans of the War of 1812 settled the area, in order to protect the northern frontier, but that eventually the black families all moved away because the land was poor. Two nice sights on this little detour: a log house, with a Border collie sleeping contentedly on the ample front porch; he or she seeming to cock one eye at me. And a furry calico cat proceeding at a leisurely pace up the driveway of another home.

I considered next going to Orillia Square, or Place, or Centre, or Something, (the mall) to buy a bathing suit, but I didn't because I missed the exit.

What was fun about the highway was knowing that on summer weekends this is



View of Twelve Mile Lake, just before ice departs.

cottagers' purgatory, a wall-to-wall traffic jam, but today it was smooth sailing. I saw a wonderful billboard: ROAD CONGESTED AHEAD? FOR AN ALTERNATE ROUTE, TRY GOD.

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My first sight of Haliburton County, as I drove over the height of land on quiet, winding Highway 118, was delightful. The country along 118 is beautiful with lots of lakes and lovely gorges; it appears that few of the houses and businesses date from before the 1970s, when this "new" highway was built "through the middle of nowhere."

I turned south on Hwy 35 and soon reached the resort, Heather Lodge. I am the sole guest this week and everything is delightful, especially the kindly and jolly proprietor, Arendt, from Holland.

I went for a scenic but muddy walk, saw a Canada Goose, poked my finger in the paper-thin-ice and sat on a rock by the lake. I was very careful, so as to avoid

future newspaper headlines: "Yet another tourist freezes: falls through ice at popular resort."

Walking back to the resort, I saw deer scat, but not the actual animals. I heard a howl that may have been a wolf but was more likely a spirited dog.

To get presentable, I cleaned off my loafers. I then had a very good dinner in the lodge dining room. From the dining room window I saw chickadees and little grey birds with slightly pink heads, and a

big, bold woodpecker. After dinner I read the excellent history book I had borrowed from the innkeeper (*Explore Haliburton*, by Susan Wilson: Boston Mills Press), did a bit of work on my laptop, and then watched TV.

How quiet it was! And how I would enjoy my coffee the next morning, watching the antics of the birds, rejoicing in the lake's gradual, silent transformation from winter to spring and setting out on another day of beauty and discovery.



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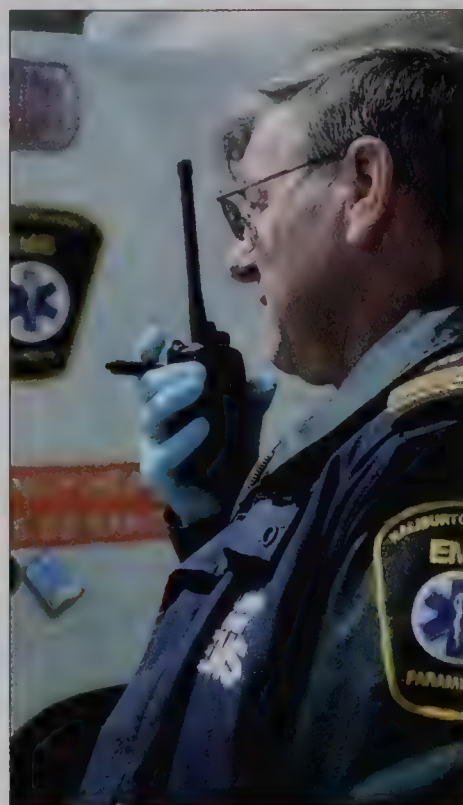
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Above, the Minden Hills' fire department's fire chief Doug Schell directs and organizes his firefighters to fight a mock fire that occurs on the roof at a generator, causing the evacuation. Above right, a nurse provides information regarding the progress of the evacuation as the last remaining patients, to the right, wait to be transported to the community centre. Opposite, EMS operations manager Larry Hartin communicates with the command post on the progress of the evacuation.



Lights, camera and plenty of action at Minden evacuation drill

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

After a successful evacuation at the Haliburton hospital last week, Haliburton Highlands Health Services had another chance to practise for a full-scale evacuation at the hospital in Minden.

Faced with new challenges, more patients, and a larger hospital, HHHS staff responded well to the mock exercise, CEO Keith Sansford said.

"We were far better organized at the command centre," he added.

The purpose of the internal evacuation exercise was to test the preparedness of staff and community partners to respond to a full-scale emergency. Involved in the evacuation were Emergency Medical Services (EMS), the Minden Fire Department, the Ontario Provincial Police, and other community groups such as the Red Cross.

The evacuation did not have an impact on the operations of the hospital and none of the real patients in acute or long-term care were asked to participate in the exercise.

Instead, students from the Haliburton High School and other volunteers were on hand to simulate a real life emergency.

Each volunteer, provided with a card that listed the symptoms and/or diagnosis of a real patient, was asked to act the part.

Shouts of "I'm scared," and "Hold my hand," could be heard throughout the evacuation process, simulating what a real emergency would sound like.

Some actors pretended to be concerned family of the evacuees.

Throughout the mock evacuations, personnel were confronted with a number of challenges to test their ability to respond to emergency situations. For example, one "visitor" was left stranded in a washroom, and later discovered by a fireman during his routine sweep of all the rooms once everyone had been evacuated.

"We also had unruly visitors who had to be redirected by officials," Sansford said.

"And, of course, we have patients with cognitive impairment who required direction and reassurance from staff."

Besides the hospital, the exercise also involved the community centre, which acted as the evacuation site. With the exception of three critically ill "patients" who were taken to the Haliburton hospital, all of the 67 evacuees were brought to the community centre. Once they arrived, volunteers from the Red Cross, as well as HHHS personnel, were on hand to register and handle all patient needs.

Those ambulances that were meant to transport patients to Haliburton didn't actually make the trip, but were timed out for the length of time it would have taken them to get there and back to simulate a real situation.

Due to a shortage of staff, the hospital personnel required the assistance of firefighters to evacuate patients, Sansford said.

The assistance of the firefighters meant that patients were evacuated in just over an hour, relatively the same amount of time as the Haliburton evacuation, which had significantly fewer patients.

Darcy Burke, who was the RN in the long-term care when the exercise took place, became the senior clinical person in charge of co-ordinating staff.

Having also handled the Haliburton evacuation last week, Burke did an excellent job of organizing the exercise.

"He learned a lot last week," Sansford said.

The exercise involved the whole network of emergency response units. OPP officers, on hand to direct traffic and clear the area for the evacuation, set up four monitoring stations: one at the hospital, one in front of the evacuation centre, and two on Bobcaygeon Road.

Firefighters were the first to arrive on the scene. Fire chief Doug Schell evaluated the situation and called for a full-scale evacuation just minutes later. The firefighters got to work, setting up a ladder to access the blaze, which was supposed to be in the generator room on the roof.

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Practising for the real thing

Left, role players were key to the mock evacuation as the medical doctor provides the best way to move the car accident victim with a distraught mother.

Bottom left, as opposed to the long-term care facility in Haliburton the Hyland Crest is larger and has more patients requiring wheelchairs and walkers, creating the need for more time to transport patients.

Bottom right, Minden Hills firefighters assembled at the back of the hospital, preparing to fight the fire that broke out on the roof, originating at the generator.

Photos on pages 12, 13 by Darren Lum

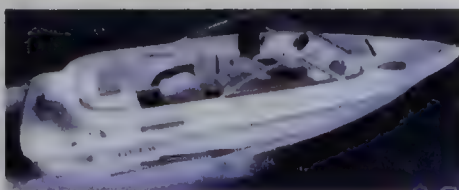


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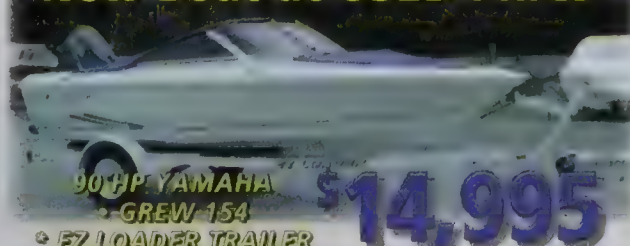
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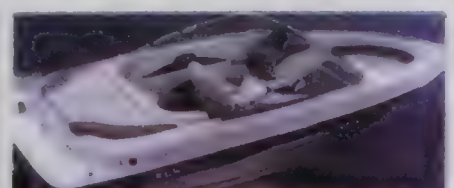
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A group of young bowlers watches a ball on its way to the pins during last Saturday's Bowling for Literacy event at Minden Hills Bowl in Minden. Carnarvon Bowl hosted a

Bowling for Literacy event the same day. The annual event is popular with participants and finds solid support from people asked to contribute.

Youngsters take to lanes to raise funds for literacy

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Bowler Megan Milburn was one of the youngsters who participated in the Bowling for Literacy fund-raiser in Minden last weekend as Lynne White looks on. A final tally of the amount raised from the two bowling events was unavailable at press time.

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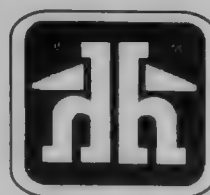
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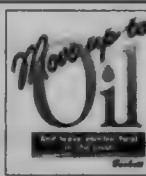


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Nick Joachim is walking regularly in a bid to lose 30 pounds this year

Sneaker day coming up

Benefits of exercise sneak(er) up fast for dedicated walkers

by MORRIS DUFF
Special to The Times

Every morning, almost without fail, Nick Jochim strides from his South Water St. home to climb Minden Mountain, up to where the town's water is stored. His aim is to lose 30 pounds — which will bring him down to 160 — by the end of fall.

"I seldom miss a morning," Jochim says, "I walk at a good clip and by the time I reach the top, I've built up my heart rate. It makes me feel so good that when I'm coming down I'm waving my arms and practically dancing. Nobody can see me up there so I feel free."

Jochim and his wife Betty are such enthusiastic walkers that they had no hesitation to join the committee which organizes Minden's annual Sneaker Day hike. They want to share the joy of finding better health and shedding pounds by walking.

Sneaker Day is this coming Friday, with the hike starting at the Gazebo by the Gull River Bridge. It is a walk held across Canada, not as a fund raiser or a competition, but as a way of showing people that walking is an enjoyable way of finding a better life. Walkers will leave the Gazebo from 11 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.

Like Jochim, I also am a walker and help to organize Sneaker Day. In 1989, after a heart attack, I was placed on a walking program at the Toronto Rehabilitation Centre. As part of the course, I attended a lecture by the medical staff on how to reduce efficiently. I took notes at the time and still have them.

The doctor compared exercise with the usual method of cutting calories. The main trouble with dieting, he said, is it takes off both fat and muscle, which leads to anxiety. That persuades people to start eating again.

And when they start, they put on fat and not muscle. Calorie-cutting diets, in his experience, rarely work.

"Exercise, something maintained for more than 30 minutes, on the other hand, does." He recommends to his patients wanting to lose weight that they stroll for

45 or 50 minutes.

"After four weeks, pounds start to come off." I presume his patients are encouraged to increase their pace, as they become more fit.

The exercise makes them eat more. "Despite increased eating, pounds continue to evaporate," he said.

He told of one patient brought into Wellesley Hospital with what was thought to be a stroke. It turned out the cause was that he had cut his calorie intake drastically — while reducing from 300 pounds to 200. He was fine once sugar and other foods were pumped into him.

Weight Watchers and Calorie Counters, two organizations with chapters in Minden that help their clients lose weight, stress exercise as well as dieting.

"Exercise speeds up the metabolism so that when we eat the body processes the food more efficiently," said Sue Collings, in an interview prior to a regular Weight Watchers meeting on Wednesday evening at the Sinclair Nesbitt Centre. "It eliminates the food before it turns to fat."

She thinks that dieting without exercise will work. "But it takes a lot longer."

"Exercise is every bit as important to me as eating healthy," said Evelyn Stevenson prior to the Wednesday evening meeting of Slender Seekers. They are the local chapter of Canadian Calorie Counters. They meet in the Bible Church.

Stevenson regularly walks three kilometres as part of her program. Exercise tones the body, she pointed out. It goes with eating health "in making healthy choices."

I have friends in Minden, people like me in their upper 70s, who have tried to reduce by dieting while ignoring exercise. The pounds have come off their arms and legs but not from their stomachs. I know others who combined sensible eating with walking. They now are quite sleek and I find some of the women most attractive.

Sneaker Day is a 2.5 kilometre hike, mostly along the wilderness trail that runs behind the library and the arena. Opening ceremonies are at 11 a.m. this Friday.

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Legion 636 Mixed League April 26

High average: Bob Vankoughnet 188; Leitha Stearns 149

High single: Bob Vankoughnet 235; Leitha Stearns 197

High triple: Bob Vankoughnet 650; Georgina Parkes 491

High single (handicap): John Ritchie 277; Georgina Parkes 263

High triple (handicap): Bob Vankoughnet 740; Georgina Parkes 701

CARNARVON BOWLING

Thursday Afternoon League April 22

High average: Ken Thompson 233; Beverley Alexander 184

High single: Ken Thompson 264; Betty Henderson 236

High single (handicap): Doug Burtch 286; Bob Webb 286; Betty Henderson 288

High triple: Ken Thompson 701; Beverley Alexander 553

High triple (handicap): Doug Burtch 775;

Beverley Alexander 709

Tuesday Afternoon League April 27

High average: Ken Thompson 216; Lillian Mattsson 180

High single: Ken Thompson 297; Lillian Mattsson 213

High single (handicap): Ken Thompson 304; Lois Finlay 308

High triple: Ken Thompson 740; Lillian Mattsson 573

High triple (handicap): Jim Finlay 760; Lois Finlay 708

Wednesday Afternoon League April 28

High average: Ken Thompson 208; Jean Pugh 176

High single: Ken Thompson 291; Marg Schepers 192

High single (handicap): Avar Edwards 290; Marg Schepers 249

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Elvis is in the building for Kinmount Legion dance

After three days in the city it is great to be back at the farm. The wild turkey, who remained genderless, appears to have moved on to greener pastures and now it is the loons en route to Crystal Lake who give the 6 a.m. wake up call. This morning the great blue heron was kind enough to include us on his flight path and the dooryard lilacs are awakening.

Knitaholics out there take heart, we are definitely trend-setting role models. Glancing through the latest magazine at the specialist's office a picture of a smiling young woman busily knitting caught my eye. According to the article, knitting is now considered the fastest-growing stress reducer among women in the under-45 age category. Could there be a possible franchise opportunity here? "Fit & Knit Spa" has a nice ring to it.

Another successful Big Bucks Bid Euchre was held at the Kinmount Legion on April 21 with first prize going to Bill Fice, second to Joan Burke, third to Bob Newth and the hidden score awarded to Ed Baker. The next B.B.B.E. comes up on Wednesday, May 19 with an 11 a.m. actual start time. The cost of \$10/person includes lunch. Remember also on Saturday, May 15 there will be Karaoke downstairs at the Legion from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Word is that Elvis and many other celebrities will be in the building for the dance at the Kinmount Legion on Saturday, May 22, starting at 9 p.m.. With impersonator Joe Fischer providing live entertainment, a fun evening is guaranteed for all. Watch for further details.



AROUND THE TOWN

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Last week's article by Times staffer Izabela Jaroszynski about Ellie MacNeil's recent visit to Nicaragua was of particular interest. Eleanor, a member of the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild, has several beautiful quilted articles at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. Her energy and enthusiasm are contagious for this her latest project collecting sewing materials for the Nicaraguan women who are anxious to improve the standard of living for their families. In particular they need cotton fabric and Eleanor would also be most grateful for donations to help cover the costs of shipping overseas. If you would like to assist please call her at 286-6889. She is also available to come and speak to interested groups.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

Wednesday, April 21 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots showered down on Katie Parker, Pearl Foster, Sandy Poulton, Sharon Evans, George Bull and Chris Clarke. Marion Hill led the pinks at 294 followed by Muriel Harrington 288 and Sandy Poulton 285. For the white cards in top spot was Marcel Roussel 291 with Pearl Foster 286 second and Rob Evans 278 third.

Wednesday, April 21 duplicate bridge at Parklane: In North/South it

was Stella McMillan and Judy Neimann first at 54% then Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher coming a close second at 53%. For East/West Harold Cox and Diana Spicer took top honours with 64% while Grace Boice partnered with Ev Morgan earned second spot at 53%.

Wednesday, April 21 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Theresa Deak had the high score and Mildred St. Thomas the low. Bill St. Thomas recorded the men's high while Adam Freeman tallied up the low. Gerald Silver won for most lone hands and Pauline Franzen took home the draw prize.

Thursday, April 22 euchre at the Minden Legion: The lone hand holders were Gala Stamp and Don Burch with Gwen Cox and Jim Bradbury recording the high scores ladies/men. Helen Cox and Lorna Carnegie filled the second high slots while the other prizes were won by Syd Adamson, Iris Taylor, May Bradbury and Roy and Betty Knapton.

Friday, April 23 euchre at Staunworth Court: High score honours went to our reporter Doreen Francis with Martha Harding winning for low hands and Elaine Yeo for lone hands. The draw went to Helen Skelding.

Friday, April 23 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills: Playing the Howell system led to a tie for first place at 53% between Dorothy Thayer and Ross Fletcher and Bill Sandford partnered with Frank Franzen. Judy Neimann and Harold Cox took third place at 52%.

Friday, April 23 bid euchre at Club 35: Rob Evans and Alf Helleman took the moonshots while Colleen Davison and Ray Sisson both held the hidden score. For the pinks Jean Randell had the high score of 271 with Mary Pearson 256 second and Marj Cowen 252 third. Pat Scadden topped the charts for the white cards at 289 followed by Dick Coffey 268 and Tom Pearson 254. Alf Whyman received a warm welcome back from his many Club 35 friends.

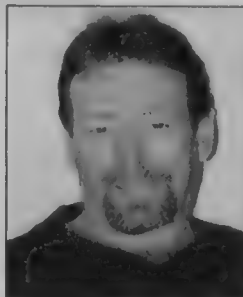
Saturday, April 24 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace: High score honours went to Marj Richardson at 304 with Jean Scadden 257 second

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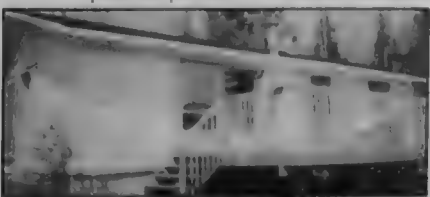
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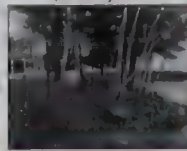
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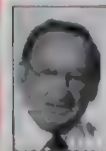
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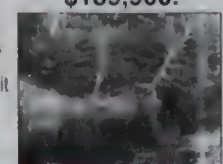


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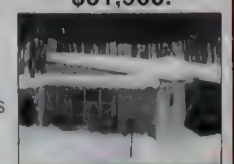
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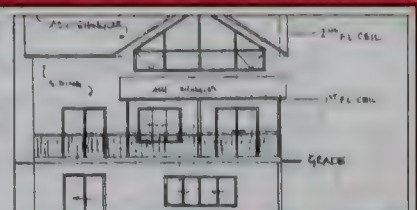
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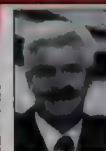
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The Stanhope Recreation committee invites the community to challenge each other during the Summer Getting Active Challenge. Submit your activity to Stanhope_rec@hotmail.com. The person in the community with the most proven drive and action taken to get active before June 10th will win a prize.

Get your family active, whether it be a walk on Stanhopes local hiking trails or biking in the evening. We want to prove that our community is getting up and getting active this summer.

At this time of year our landfill sites look their very worst. Mother nature has been busy all winter spreading things around and with no leaves—every item is visible. It is quickly obvious that white plastic grocery bags are everywhere. These bags are a perfect size for all creatures, including birds, to pick up and "take off." They are also easily spread around by the wind. If we could persuade everyone to "package" all these store bags and place them in the container bin and not use them as garbage bags, our landfill sites would be much more pleasant to behold! Anything you can do to contain these bags will help the cause.

Here are a couple of suggestions: use only large bag(s) for your household garbage or save all your waste that cannot be recycled in a can which you can empty and take back home. This will help our sites look more presentable all year.

The Stanhope Soccer League is organized for another season of fun for the kids and cottagers in our area. Teams are set and organizers are busy getting everything ready for the first soccer day on June 15th. For those of you who have registered your children in the soccer league for the 2004 season, expect a call letting you know what team



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your child is on and who their coach(es) will be. Volunteer Student coach positions are still available. All Student coach hours are submitted to the high school and are recorded as community hours. Student coaches are provided with a team T-shirt and rewarded with a year-end BBQ. If you are a high school student who needs to earn more community hours and are interested in being a student coach this season, let us know by calling 705-766-9968.

The Stanhope Community Garage Sale and BBQ will be held on May 2-4 weekend May 22nd under the picnic shelter on North Shore Road.

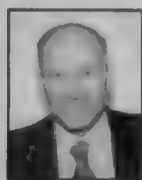
The garage sale will be held from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. or until vendors are sold out. We need vendors to sell their unwanted items. If you have garage sale items and want to go where there will be crowds of people and community spirit, rent a table for \$5 and load up your junk. To rent a table call 705-766-9968 or be a shopper and drop by for the great bargains and a yummy Sausage on a bun BBQ hosted by the Stanhope Recreation Committee. Stanhope swimming lesson registration will be held on the same day at the same place. Register your kids and bargain shop at the same time. See you there.

Proceeds go towards recreation for the Stanhope community.

If you have something you would like the community to know, or comments to share on changes to the Stanhope Community, simply e-mail a paragraph to Alisha Stevens at alisha_stevens20@hotmail.com or call 705-489-4196.

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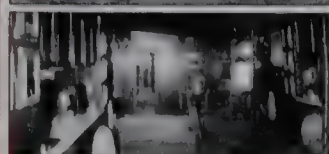
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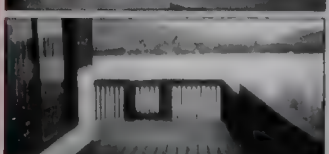


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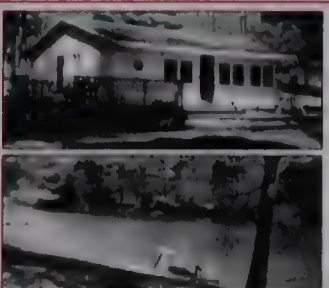
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Hazel Benetin takes first prize at the ladies Euchre game in Gelert

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honours went to Marj Richardson at 304 with Jean Scadden 257 second and Margaret Fletcher tied with Elli Langpohl for third at 254. The draw winners were Elva Paisley, Ruth Kellett and Don Burch while June Branning and Margaret Fletcher took the moonshots.

Monday, April 26 cribbage at the Minden Legion: Rob Evans led the scoring with Verna McDonald second and Pat Roussel third. The other prizes were won by Helen Luffman, Verna McDonald and Lois Adamson. Thanks to Elva Paisley for this update.

Monday, April 26 euchre at St. Paul's Anglican Church: In the lone hands column it was Kay Orr for the ladies and Jesse Barlow for the

gents. High score holders were Jeanne Keliele for the ladies and Gala Stamp representing the men while the afternoon's lows went to Gwen Cox and Bill Mosley. The regular draw winners were Fern Donnelly and Bill Mosley with Mabel Deacon receiving the beautiful African violet plant kindly donated by Kay Orr. Kay certainly has the proverbial green thumb with her plants.

Monday, April 26 euchre at Club 35: Betty D'Ambrosio was doubly lucky taking both most lone hands and the baloney. Winning ran in two families with Jean Randell ladies high scorer, Harry Randell recording the men's low, Cliff Davison holding the men's high and Colleen Davison the ladies low. Special prizes in a black and white motif were presented to Barb Robitaille, Ray Sisson and Clara Miscio. Thanks to Garth Windsor for this report.

Monday, April 26 euchre at Staunworth Terrace: High score honours went to Lorna Bridgeman with Martha Harding winning for lone hands and Alan Clement for low hands. Bill Van Dyke took home the special prize.

Monday, April 26 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Mildred St. Thomas reports no moonshots as Phyllis Windsor

won both for first place and the draw while Emily Harvie recorded second high.

Tuesday, April 27 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Topping the charts was Marcel Roussel with 299 then Berkie Parker a close second at 298 and Pat Roussel third at 288. Single moonshots went to Edith Burch, Helen Henderson and Elva Paisley while Marcel Roussel took two. Hidden scores were uncovered by Kay Naylor, Bev Johnson and Gala Stamp.

Tuesday, April 27 contract bridge at Stanhope: Leading the high scoring quartet was Muriel McIntosh with 6090 followed by Harold Cox 6040, Stan Hill 4420 and Ross Fletcher 4410. The lucky draw winner was Stella McMillan. Muriel McIntosh accepted her D.M.W.M. Special Award, its title suggested by husband Doug who knows you "Don't Mess With Muriel."

Tuesday, April 27 euchre at Gelert: Audrey Vick reports that for the ladies Hazel Benetin had the high score and Mildred St. Thomas the low. Taking top honours for the gents was Don Hicks while Gene Newell recorded the low. Don Curry held the most lone hands and George Bartley won the draw.

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For more information please direct enquiries to:

**Roy Haig, Engineering Services Manager
Brian Mulholland, Operations & Approvals**



CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT NORLAND WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY REPORT

The existing Norland Water Supply System acquires its raw water from the Gull River. The Ministry of the Environment (MOE) regulation for surface water supplies requires a combination of filtration and continuous disinfection before distribution to the community. The City of Kawartha Lakes has investigated the options of a well supply or a treated river supply. The groundwater investigation indicated there was an inadequate supply therefore the City is proposing to upgrade the existing Norland Water Supply System with a new filtration plant on the Gull River.

The City has planned this project under Schedule C of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment Process. The Environmental Study Report has been completed and by this Notice is being placed in the public record for review. Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice and the receipt of necessary approvals, the City intends to proceed with construction of this project in the year 2004 at an estimated cost of \$1,500,000.

The Environmental Study Report has been re-issued and is available for review at the following locations;

Lindsay Service Centre
180 Kent Street West
Lindsay, Ontario
Monday to Friday: 8:30am to 4:30pm
Telephone: (705) 324-9411

Coboconk Service Centre
90 Grandy Road
Coboconk, Ontario
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Further information may be obtained from the City's consultant; RAL Engineering Ltd. 17665 Leslie Street, Suite 47, Newmarket, ON L3Y 3E3.
Telephone: (905) 853-0626.
Attention Mr. Michael Galan, Project Engineer

Interested persons should provide written comment to the municipality on the proposal within 30 calendar days from the date of this Notice. Comments should be directed to Donald Barkey, Supervisor, Water and Wastewater, Environmental Services, 50 Wolfe St., Lindsay, ON. K9V 2J2.

If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved in discussion with the municipality, a person may request that the Minister of the Environment make an order for the project to comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act (referred to as Part II Order), which addresses individual environmental assessments. Requests must be received by the Minister at the address below by 2nd June, 2004. A copy of the request must be sent to the Supervisor of Water and Wastewater Services at the City. If no request is received by 2nd June, 2004, the project will proceed to construction.

Minister of the Environment
135 St. Clair Avenue, 10th Floor
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1P5

This Notice issued 3rd May, 2004.

Dan Lynch, Manager, Water & Wastewater



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

SCHEDULE B

CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ROAD - COUNTY ROAD 18

(Ingoldsby Road to Lofty Pines Lane)

PUBLIC COMMENT INVITED

The County of Haliburton is planning to undertake road improvements for the above-noted section of the Kashagawigamog Lake Road. The nature of the improvements will include minor drainage works, base restoration and provision for a new road surface.

The project is being planned as a Schedule B undertaking and in accordance with the requirements of the Class Environmental Assessment for Municipal Road Projects.

For further information regarding the nature of the work, please direct inquiries to:

Mr. Roy L. Haig, Engineering Services Manager
County of Haliburton Roads Department
3 Saint Germain Street
Minden, On. K0M 2K0
Telephone (705) 286-1762 Facsimile (705) 286-4881

Input from residents within the project area and comment from the general public is invited and will be considered in the planning and restoration of this section of county road. Subject to comments received as a result of this Notice, and the receipt of other necessary approvals, the County of Haliburton intends to proceed with the aforementioned improvements and be completed by September 30, 2004.

This notice issued April 30, 2004.

Roy L. Haig, CET
Engineering Services Manager
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460 OBITUARIES

EDWARD "ED" GEORGE HISSON

Ed was a Veteran of W.W. II, 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion and a lifetime member of the Boy Scouts of Canada and was actively involved with the Scouts to the age of 75. Passed away peacefully at the South Muskoka Memorial Hospital on Sunday, April 25, 2004 in his 81st year.

Beloved husband of the late Marion. Dear father of Marilyn and her husband Randy Chapman of Mississauga, loving grandfather of Scott and Sharlena. Dear brother of Audrey, Ken, Lee and predeceased by Marie, Roy, Mel, Carl and Viola. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Tuesday, April 27, 2004 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and with a Legion Service at 7:00 p.m. Then to Turner and Porter Funeral Homes Ltd., Yorke Chapel, 2357 Bloor St. W., Toronto, on Wednesday, April 28, 2004 for visiting from 5:00 p.m. until time of Funeral Service at 7:00 p.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial Donations to the Boy Scouts of Canada would be appreciated by the family.

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The Municipality further invites interested Haliburton County subcontractors to submit their names to the Township so that a register of subcontractors can be distributed to each General Contractor bidding the project. Please contact the Municipality prior to Friday, May 14, 2004 to be included in the register.

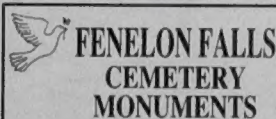
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YVONNE MARJORY PILON
Passed away peacefully at the
Ross Memorial Hospital,
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in her 71st year.

Beloved wife of Paul Pilon of Moore Falls. Loving mother of Janet Pilon of Peterborough, Paul Lewis Pilon of Huntsville and LaLa of Jenna, Michelle, Taryn, Paul Jon and Matt. Predeceased by her sisters Shyrlea Preston and Doris Duckworth. Fondly remembered by her family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) on Wednesday evening from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. Funeral Service in our Chapel on Thursday, April 29, 2004 at 2:00 p.m. Interment to follow at the Pine Grove Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

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- Storytime & crafts at the Wilberforce Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library on Tuesday evenings from 6:45-7:30pm. Pajamas welcome! 457-2241 or 448-2510.
- The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre** invites you to come & enjoy **Creative Women's Circle**, a Centre Program that takes place Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. Call 705-748-5901.
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- ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM:** For women 50+ years, screening by appointment only on Thurs and Fri at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral needed. 328-6175.
- May 1, 8, 29:** The Minden Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library has storytime and crafts on the following Saturdays from 12noon to 12:45pm. Call 286-2491 or 457-2241
- May 2:** Haliburton Highlands Auxiliary site 2nd fashion show at 1:30pm- Wig-A-Mog Inn Resort. Fashions by Bigleys of Bobcaygeon, Wine tasting, delicious dessert, prizes galore. 457-3919.
- May 3:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups: Haliburton 7-8:30pm Alzheimer Office, Adult Child Group. Contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Coordinator 457-8335.
- May 5 & 6:** Mothers Day candle craft at the Ontario Early Years centre (Minden). Call 286-1770
- May 6:** "Fun in the Sun" with Angie the Summer Safety Lady, at the Ontario Early Years centre (Minden) at 11am. Presented by the H.K.P.R. District Health unit. Call 286-1770 for more info.
- May 6:** "Connecting to our Inner Strength" at The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre 1pm to 3pm. Call 748-5901 for information. Advanced registration required.
- May 6:** Alzheimer Society of Victoria County family support groups at 10:30am at the Kinmount and District Health Centre, lower level. Open group.
- May 7:** Sneaker Day in Minden from 11-1pm. Meet at the gazebo by town bridge. 457-1391.
- May 8:** Community Living kawatha Lakes - Fenelon Falls is hosting a K.U.R.E. (Kids Understanding Respect Everywhere) Reunion with guest speaker Patrick Worth, a renowned self-advocate. K.U.R.E. high school groups across the four counties of Haliburton, City of kawartha Lakes, Peterborough and Northumberland promote inclusion and antidiscrimination. For further information contact Bonnie Roe at 286-2414.
- May 9:** Dunsford & District Lions Mother's Day brunch. 10-2pm at Dunsford Community Centre.
- May 11, June 5:** Free Screening Clinics for Toddlers and pre-schoolers-Minden. At the Ontario Early Years Centre, Minden 1-3pm. Call 286-1770 to book appointment.
- May 15:** Community Living kawatha Lakes - Lindsay bus trip to see the Blue jays vs Boston Red Sox. Contact Mike Perry at (705) 328-0464 for more information.
- May 17:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups: Minden 1-2:30pm Hyland Crest, Meeting Classroom. Contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Coordinator 457-8335.
- May 19:** HHHS Family Council Meet & Greet General Meeting. All family members, friends and care-giving staff of residents of Hyland Crest and Highland Wood Senior Citizens' Home are invited. Guest speakers will be members of the HHHS Management Team. 6pm at Hyland crest in Minden, in the Fireplace Lounge.
- May 20:** Ontario Early Years centre (Minden) Literacy Specialist Lois Robertson will be here from 10-11am to answer your questions and offer tips for reading success. 286-1770.
- May 21:** Haliburton Highlands Auxiliary site will hold there Annual Card Party at Haliburton Legion and 12 noon. Lunch-bridge-euchre and prizes. Proceeds for washer disinfectors.
- May 27:** Fire Safety with Sparky and the firemen -Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) 11am.
- May 27:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups: Haliburton 10am-Noon New group called "Caring with Confidence" being held at Haliburton Home Support Office. Please call 457-2941
- May 27, June 17:** Free Screening Clinics for Toddlers and pre-schoolers-Haliburton. At the Ontario Early Years Centre, Minden 2-4pm. Call 457-2989 to book appointment.
- May 29 & 30:** Receive wonderful holistic treatment at fundraiser Health Fair for Environment Haliburton at the Kinmount Community Centre, 9 am to 4 pm.
- May 29:** Vendors wanted for Craft tables at Ridgewood Public School Fun Fair, Coboconk. 10am to 3pm. Contact Christine 454-8581 or Kim 454-8864
- May 30:** A musical variety concert "Sounds of Spring" at Minden United Church, 7:30 p.m. Featuring: Highlands Male Chorus, Gentlemen of Song, Tri Vocals and more! Tickets available through Choir members or at the Pharmasave Drug Store in Minden.
- June 3:** Self-Sustaining in the Summer Months. Theresa Forson & Shelia Raitt, Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre. Advanced Registration Required. 748-5901.

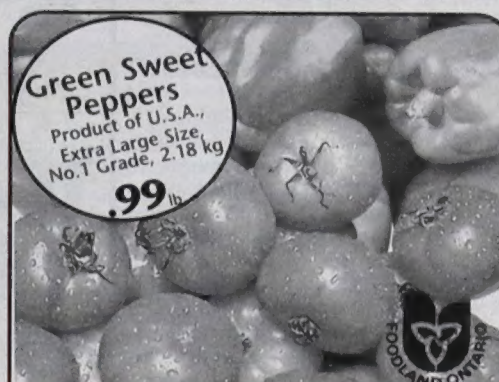
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